

# Last edition of the semester

## Congratulations, graduates! Have a great summer!

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Todd Dudek photo



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Left photo: Diane Rehm answers questions from her listeners on a range of topics in Holloway Hall on May 8. Right photo: Rehm shakes hands with a fan during the Meet and Greet session held prior to her talk.

## Diane Rehm talk is largest PRD fundraising event

### NPR host opens the microphones at SU for a conversation with locals

By Vanessa Junkin  
Editor in Chief

Diane Rehm's first day on air at WAMU 88.5 was her first day as a volunteer for The Home Show in 1973. Rehm said her only prior public speaking experience included school-age performances. The National Public Radio host stood on the Holloway Hall Auditorium stage on May 8, connecting with about 550 of her 2.2 million-plus listeners in person and garnering many laughs from the audience.

In what Public Radio Del-

marva's Manager Gerry Weston noted as PRD's biggest fundraising event to date, the station expects "An Evening With Diane Rehm" to bring in about \$20,000 to \$25,000.

"[It] just was wonderful that we could have enough support to bring her to the Eastern Shore," said Marlene Pulhamus of Salisbury.

Before the program began, Rehm spent over an hour in the crowded Social Room of Holloway Hall, chatting, shaking hands and posing for photos with guests who had purchased V.I.P.

tickets.

Rehm, introduced by her high school sorority sister, gave listeners a behind-the-scenes view of working with her "five and a half" producers on The Diane Rehm Show. She said the script changes until the last minute because of the time-sensitive material.

"We have 24 hours to come up with the next day's program," Rehm said.

"And it's got to be the subject that we believe you will be most interested in," she added, ad-

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## Convocation recognizes exceptional students

Four honored students — Momberger, Brosseau, Belaski, and Herson — discuss their awards

By Jacqueline Miller  
Staff Writer

The ceremony was only 45 minutes long, but over 2,000 extraordinary scholars and student leaders were honored when their departmental awards, scholarships and honors were announced.

The Holloway Hall Auditorium was packed for the 84th annual Spring Honors Convocation on May 7.

A series of musical performances and a speech from President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach opened the ceremony.

Recipients of student life awards, departmental awards and scholarships sat on stage and walked across to receive their awards, while honor society initiates and Dean's List students stood up both on stage or in the audience to be recognized.

Not all of the students recognized can be highlighted in-depth, but the following presents a few of SU's best and brightest.

Lindsay Momberger, recipient of the Social Work Student of the Year award, has demonstrated excellence in academic achievement, leadership and service to the University and the community.

"I'm really excited and honored to have won this award," she said. "I've worked really hard this semester and it's nice to know that it has all paid off."

Ben Brosseau was named a Presidential Citizen Scholar who was rec-

ognized for his civic engagement, which will prepare him to become a future community leader. He was also awarded the Trinity Transport Scholarship in the amount of \$2,500. As a business management major within the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, Brosseau has dedicated himself to becoming more civically engaged within the community and participates in community service 20 hours per week.

"It's a great feeling to leave SU on a good note," Brosseau said. "I know graduating with these awards will help me market myself against other students applying for the same jobs."

Tracy Belaski and six other exceptional students were awarded the Art Department Meritorious Award, given to those who completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at SU and have submitted a portfolio and written statements emphasizing outstanding achievement about their work. The graphic design major said she was really excited and thankful to have been recognized with the award.

"I think [the award] will help me after I leave SU because it shows that you are dedicated to your major and that you worked really hard while you were here," Belaski said. "It's such an honor to have received this award."

The spring 2009 and fall 2009 semester Dean's List students and the new members of honor societies were also acknowledged for their ac-

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Erin Corcoran photo

Bill Burke, visiting assistant professor of information and decision sciences who also teaches management and marketing, goes off outside with his MGMT 320 class.

## Burke awarded for superior advising

### Information Systems faculty member connects with students

By Eric Buratty  
Life & Style Editor

Bill Burke is willing to go the extra mile to help his students. The visiting assistant professor of information and decision sciences was selected as the 2009-2010 recipient of the Franklin P. Perdue Award for Excellence in Academic Advising, on behalf of the students.

"Mr. Burke has long enjoyed mentoring young professionals," said Dr. Jeffrey Kottemann, chair of the information and decision sciences department. Burke has been a faculty member at Salisbury University for 11 years and has taught courses for information and decision sciences as well as marketing and management. Burke was selected for the award because of his con-

nection with students inside and outside of the classroom.

"Bill is always open to helping students outside of the classroom," said Jamie Holmes-Kruger, Perdue advising services coordinator. "He is very interested in their professional development and has assisted several students in finding

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## Public forum discusses growth impacts on the Shore

PlanMaryland seeks to include community recommendations for development

By Amanda Johnson  
Staff Writer

Over the next 20 years, Maryland's population will grow by one million, which will increase the use of natural resources and transportation systems, according to the Maryland Department of Planning.

PlanMaryland, the new planning process, and public forums for the state will help protect these resources by establishing where and how Maryland will develop, what resources must be protected and the role that the state and local governments will have in the process.

Members of the community gathered in the Wicomico Room for a public forum on May 7 with the MDP to discuss the new strategy to create a better and more sustainable future for Maryland.

"We want to provide guidance to the Maryland state agencies for the purpose of state program's smart growth," said John Coleman, MDP public information officer.

The plan will highlight the importance of the ways in which individual state agencies and local governments organize and work together on their duties and actions.

PlanMaryland has proposed goals to protect the future of the state. These goals include producing land that will be able to sustain population growth and housing, to protect the farmlands, reduce automobile dependency, strengthen economic development and increase housing affordability.

During the public forum, attendees took a survey that collected demographic data about the age groups that were present and where residents live. This way, the MDP could have a better idea of the audience they were trying to target.

After analyzing the data, the forum attendees voted for which of Maryland's 12 plan-

ning visions they thought was most important.

"An important aspect of this project is [the community] input and opinions," said Richard Hall, Maryland secretary of planning.

Some of the planning visions included growth areas, community design, infrastructure, transportation, housing, economic development, environmental protection and resource conservation. These visions concentrate on ways to have a more sustainable and less costly future. Attendees discussed which of the issues would benefit the community the most and why.

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Leslie Davis photo

Representatives from Maryland Department of Planning and community members discuss options for sustainable growth.

## Students to study foreign children's lit in New Zealand

### Teacher Education graduate and undergraduate students will travel abroad for research

By Katie Tyler  
Staff Writer

As the semester comes to a close and students begin to pack their things and make the trip back home, some Salisbury University students are preparing to take a trip of a different kind—to New Zealand.

On Thursday, May 27, 16 students and two faculty members will travel to New Zealand as part of SU's study abroad program. Led by education

professors Dr. Ernie Bond and Dr. Patricia Dean, the 21-day program is designed to introduce students to children's literature from around the world.

"This particular study abroad course is a specific course for the Teacher Education program, both offered in the undergraduate and graduate programs," Dean said. "It examines ways to enhance literacy instruction in schools by offering authentic literature that appeals to the

ages of children taught."

Students can choose between two classes to take within the program. They are Elementary Education 408: Children's Literature, which studies classic and contemporary literature for children, and Reading Specialist Education 520: Literature for Children and Adolescents, which studies the works, topics and issues in literature written specifically for children and adolescents.

"Since we will be reading these

books while on the trip, I will most likely invest in them and introduce them to my class and encourage students to read and reflect on the books," said Tara Dykes, a seventh grade English teacher at Bennett Middle School and graduate student in the reading specialist program.

In addition to taking classes, students will get the opportunity to meet personally with authors and illustrators of children's books from the countries in which they travel. Dykes

said the group will be meeting over 50 authors in three weeks.

"Our study abroad program not only gives students the ability to see countries first hand, but it is also an amazing opportunity for students to meet and talk with authors who are experts in their craft," Bond said.

Dykes is looking forward to meeting the authors from different cultures.

"In America we have the staples

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## Briefly Stated

**Salisbury Pops**  
The Salisbury Pops will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The Pops present a medley from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific." Other pieces include the jazz standard "Harlem Nocturne" by Eade Hagen and Dick Rogers, Julius Fucik's "The Grumbly Old Bear" and as a special tribute to the U.S. Marines, the Pops will also perform "Semper Fidelis March."

**Jazz Brazz Concert**  
The SU Jazz Brazz Big Band will perform in the Holloway Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13. Featured pieces are the standards "Once Together" and "So Nice," along with a mixture of Latin, swing, hard bop and contemporary jazz.

**Phi Eta Sigma Announces New Officers**  
Phi Eta Sigma is looking forward to growing and helping freshmen adjust to transitions. As a honor society, the group wants to plan fun trips, take part in helping the community, and put on fundraisers to raise awareness of Phi Eta Sigma. The new officers are President Sami Tanala, Vice President Amy Hudson, Secretary Mitsuko Towns and treasurer Laura Ackerson.

**Thanks to Social Work Dept. and Go-Getters Staff**  
Three SU Social Work majors started a group called Living and Learning to Become a Healthier You at the local Go-Getters on East Main St. Go-Getters, Inc. helps and teaches developmentally challenged individuals to cope and deal with everyday situations. Nickole Johnson and other social work majors would like to thank the Go-Getters staff along with the Social Work department for their help and support.

**Music Fest to Benefit Autistic Children**  
Young talent from Worcester County will perform at this year's "Expect a Miracle" Music Fest on Sunday, May 23 at the Greene Turtle in W. Ocean City from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. The day of music and food benefits the Autistic Children's Support Group of Worcester County, Inc. The day features all-you-can-eat burgers and chicken, live music performed by students from Stephen Decatur High School and other local musicians. Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information, contact Michelle Schachter at 410-352-5011 or MichelleSchack@gmail.com.

**SOWK partners with Worcester GOLD**  
SOWK seniors Corey Meyer, Breanne Swedler and Lindsey Mombberger teamed up with Girl Scout Troop 724 of Worcester County and SU SOWK Liaison, Debbie Dotson, to benefit the local women and children by donating to Worcester GOLD (Giving Other Lives Dignity). The partnership was a combined force to collect small baby necessities including diapers, wipes, formula and small toys. The items were donated to the baby supply pantry, housed through Worcester GOLD. The group chose Worcester GOLD in light of the recent closing of the area's women's shelter. Along with collecting supplies, the SU students worked to empower the Girl Scouts to make a difference in their community by running one of their meetings. Delta Gamma was also a major help by donating baby necessities. The SOWK seniors want to thank the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Debbie Dotson, and the campus community for our overwhelming support and collection of 904+ baby items. See photo in the photo spread on page 3.

## Abroad

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"that every child reads in a certain grade and I want to know what the 'staples' are for other countries," she said.

The program began in 2005 with a trip to Iceland, France and England and has been offered during the summer months ever since. This will be the education department's third time traveling to New Zealand.

Both Bond and Dean strongly encourage students to study abroad if given the opportunity.

"People are looking to hire graduates with world knowledge that can add to their school setting," Bond said. "Plus, students get to see sights that tourists would see but in an educational way."

Dean agrees.

"I recommend that everyone should experience at least one international program while at SU," she said. "It is a life changing experience, not only meeting these people face-to-face and learning about their craft, but also learning the local culture and seeing amazing sites along the way." For more information on SU's study abroad programs, visit <http://www.salisbury.edu/INTLED/StudyAbroad/>

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## GOOD LUCK AFTER GRADUATION!

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## Two locals arrested for beating up football player

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By Deborah Gates  
Staff Writer for The Daily Times

May 4, 2010

**SALISBURY** — A senior on the Salisbury University football team was severely beaten over the weekend by apparent strangers as he conversed with a female student outside a campus residence hall, SU officials said Monday.

Anthony Arellano, a 21-year-old wide receiver with the SU Sea Gulls, was hospitalized in serious condition following the assault early Saturday morning by two Salisbury men the victim apparently did not know, university officials said Monday.

Ryan Taylor of Caleb's Way and Jacob Ross of Oxbridge Drive, both 18, were arrested Monday afternoon and charged in connection with the 4 a.m. assault that SU Police Chief Ed Lashley said appears to have been an unprovoked beating by fists.

The female with Arellano at the time of the assault was not injured, officials also said.

The assault appears to have been a random act, and officials caution students to report suspicious activities or individuals on campus, Lashley said, adding that blue phones are at strategic locations for students to call for help.

The suspects are not SU students, said Dane Foust, university assistant vice president of Student Affairs. Arellano's female companion is an SU student, he said.

On Monday, one of the suspects turned himself in to the Wicomico County Sheriff's Office, while the other was taken into custody, according to a Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Taylor was held without bond, while bond for Ross was set at \$250,000, Lashley said. SU officials would not discuss the nature of Arellano's injuries except to say his condition was serious. A spokeswoman at Peninsula Regional Medical Center late Monday would not comment.

## Crime Beat

5/1/10

3:38 a.m.

Suspicious Person

A Security Officer reported a suspicious person in the area of the Salisbury University parking garage. The suspicious person was stopped and identified by a Salisbury University Police Officer.

5/1/10

3:39 a.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property  
An unknown suspect knocked over a trash can in the vicinity of the Salisbury University parking garage. Investigation is ongoing.

5/1/10

9 p.m.-11:59 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property  
Someone maliciously broke the glass cover of a fire alarm pull station in Severn Hall.

5/2/10

1 a.m.-1:58 a.m.

Assist other Agency (Off-Campus)  
The Salisbury University Police assisted the Salisbury City Police in the dispersion of a large party that took place in Seagull Village.

05/01/10

9 p.m.-11:59 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property  
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## Forum

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"Expanding growth areas and improving the conditions of shopping centers is important because the town needs to attract people in order for them to want to work or live there," said someone who attended the forum.

To further promote the idea of growth to community members, the SU Department of Geography and Geosciences recently hosted the first annual Smart Growth Day on April 28, which was a conference that featured topics such as "Growing Smart: Small Towns Making a Big Difference" and "Best Practices in Land Preservation."

To find out more information about PlanMaryland, visit [www.planmaryland.gov](http://www.planmaryland.gov).

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11. Dr. Joan Maloof's earth literacy class visits the Wicomico County Waste Water Treatment Plant in Fruitland.  
12. Washington, D.C.-based Band The Galt Line performs at Common Grounds: A Fair Trade Coffee House in Salisbury on May 6.  
13. Meg Borodulia gets locked up at Jail and Bail during Relay for Life 2010, which ran from April 30 to May 1.  
14. Students from professor Cicely McElwain's Practice III Social Work class gather with Sammy the Sea Gull near Ben's Red Swings Community Playground. The class, along with local organizations, celebrated National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day on May 6.  
15. The SU Poms Dance Team performs at the Sept. 26 SU football game against St. John Fisher.



## Convocation

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ademic success at SU. The ceremony, a tradition dating back to the found-

ing of the University in 1925, included the colorful ritual of the procession of faculty in full regalia, the pomp and circumstance of the University mace and flag, the SU Choral and Chamber Choir and the singing

of the Alma Mater. Following the Honors Convocation, students, faculty, staff and family were invited to attend a reception in the Great Hall and Social Room of Holloway Hall. "It was a really great ceremony,"

said Dana Herson, a member of the Dean's List and member of the Philosophical Honor Society Phi Sigma Tau. "I think it went really well and I loved the choral groups."

## Burke

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employment and internships." Holmes-Kruger also said that Burke is proactive in his approach and advises 40 students on top of his roles of supporting group scheduling and transfer preview registration.

"Bill truly cares about his students; he knows each one of them by name and makes sure to follow up with them," Holmes-Kruger said. "He also emails his advisees and tries to have them see him before program planning, that way their relationships have formed beforehand."

According to Burke, the most important aspect about advising goes beyond the process of registering for classes.

"It's not just about course registration, but it's about listening, sharing experiences, guiding, coaching, motivating and encouraging our students," Burke said. "Advising should be a daily event in the classroom, office, hallway, or on campus because it's a learning experience for students and faculty."

Since he's had three to four advisors, student Luke Texier can easily compare Burke to others. "Mr. Burke is a great advisor. He takes the time to get to know the students, and guides them in the right direction," Texier said in an e-mail.

Burke also serves as the chairperson for the Perdue Student Development Committee, which is responsible for review, evaluation and selection of various scholarships, international business trips and the Bernstein competition.

Burke said he believes that the new Perdue School building — to be finished in fall 2011 — will further enhance student-faculty relationships and networking associated to advising.

"Once the new Perdue School of Business building is open, we will find more comfortable spaces and venues to encourage networking and coaching for both informal and formal student-faculty conversations," Burke said.

she still has on her nightstand. "He was one of the most special people I've ever had the pleasure of talking to," Rehm said.

While she covers some serious issues facing the U.S. in her show, she said she loves discussing lighter topics like books.

"The writers of novels are the dreamers I talk to," Rehm said.

When she "open[ed] the phones" — well, the microphones — Rehm answered inquiries about experiences with guests, current events, her show and her personal heritage.

Marilyn and Wayne Paugh of Ocean View, Del., who have been listening to Rehm's show for a while, praised Rehm and the objective nature of her show.

"She's got such an incredible background, and she's spoken to some of the most influential people in the world, and we can learn a lot from her," said Marilyn Paugh.

The Peter and Judy Jackson Music Performance Fund was the sponsor of the event; patrons and friends also helped.

"Even though Mike [Dunn] and I were the event organizers," said Angela Byrd, PRD membership coordinator, "it was a great team effort from PRD staff, the University, our volunteers and our sponsors, as well as the community."

## Rehm

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ressing the crowd of PRD listeners.

Rehm said on her show, guests need to have a civil conversation rather than speak over each other.

"You can see the head shaking, 'no, no, no' when somebody is talking, but they're not saying anything," Rehm said. "Because I'm not gonna let them say anything... It's very important that one person speak at a time, and when they speak that they speak in a civil tone."

Rehm has also dealt with the opposite problem — when someone won't speak. She said author Tom Clancy wore sunglasses, sat with his arm hiding his face during the interview and only gave one-word answers to her questions.

His attitude changed, Rehm said, after she began taking calls. "The first caller is a man who says, 'Mr. Clancy, we love your books. But you sure are being arrogant with our Diane,'" she recalled.

Rehm told the story of another interview that was memorable in a different way — her chat with Mr. Rogers three months before he died. He sent her a keepsake "You Are Special" book, which



Lindsay Momberger



Ben Brosseau



Tracy Belaski



Dana Herson

Photos by Jacqueline Miller

## Congratulations to CUL Winners!

- Celebration of University Leadership - May 4, 2010 -

Asian & Pacific Islander Club  
APIC Inspirational Award: Michael Herrell  
APIC Gold Achievement Award: James Cally  
SU Poms Dance Team  
Pom of the Year: Halsey Hayes  
Shake Ya Pom Pom Award: Kristin Thomas  
Catholic Campus Ministry  
Spirit of CCM: Amelia Willoughby  
Four Years of Service: Trey Baker  
African Students Association  
Lolo of ASA Land: Sally Eko  
Most Honorable African of ASA: Candis Morris  
SU Step Squad  
Most Valuable Snapper: Jocelyn Rouse  
Most Spirited Award: Billie McCain  
SU German Club  
Outstanding Leader: Gregory Reiser  
Outstanding Member: Sarah Linzey  
Exercise Science Club  
SU Exercise Science Club Leadership Award: Brittany S. Wilkerson  
SU Exercise Science Club Service Award: Stephanie Pollitt  
Caribbean Student Association  
President of the Year: Guy Alex V. Aurelien  
Most Reliable Vice President: Marie Anielle Salomon  
SOAP  
Programmer of the Year: Telesia Taylor  
Craig N. Piepenbring Memorial Award: Christie Stone  
The Flyer

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Male Senior Student Leader of the Year: Matthew Telfeau  
Female Student Leader of the Year: Amy Hafez  
Outstanding Staff Member: Scott Garrison  
Student Activities Awards  
Event of the Year: The Volunteer Center, S.O.A.P., and Caribbean Student Association for Hope for Haiti  
Dan Landman Outstanding Student Leader Award: Telesia Taylor  
Outstanding Community Service Event: Kickin' Balls for a Cause  
Outstanding Community Service Program: Mentoring Project at North Salisbury Elementary School  
Outstanding Contribution to Student Life: Scott Garrison  
Outstanding New RSO: SU Poms Dance Team  
Outstanding RSO Advisor: Heather Holmes  
Outstanding RSO President: Babarunde Amona  
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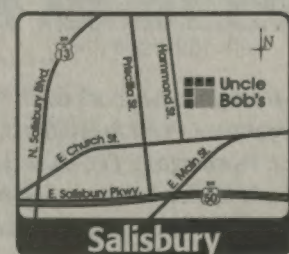
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# EDITORIAL

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## Overheard: What do you regret most about this semester?

Photos and article by Kelly Mundle and Adrienne Price

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"Being reunited with my friend Sailor Jerry because that has caused plenty of trouble in the last month. Yeahhhhh."

-Martin Brown, junior



"There's so many things I could regret but I don't regret anything because it was all worth it at some point."

-Katie Velencia, sophomore



"I regret signing up for the men's softball team instead of signing up for the co-ed softball team; we might've won and gone to the championship."

-Courtney Chrisman, junior



"Given all the snow we had early on in the semester, back in February, I would have to say that I regret that I didn't go into the business of selling snow shovels."

-Nikki Dyer, Student Disabilities Coordinator



"Working so much because it took away from my study time and so it kind of affected my grades a little."

-Joseph Hill, junior

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## Two bomb threats should not be treated in two different ways

By Jeremy Riffle  
Editorial Editor

It was an alleged religiously-motivated terrorist conspiracy meant to bring about the overthrow of the American government. The members of the group were going to kill a police officer, then bomb the officer's funeral in order to kill as many of his fellow law enforcement personnel as possible. The ensuing chaos was supposed to bring the change necessary to create a theocracy within the United States. In a break from the stereotypical terrorist mold, however, the would-be perpetrators were not motivated by fanatical Islamic ideology, but were instead militant follow-

ers of Christian fundamentalism. Thankfully, nine members of the Hutaree militia, which, according to the group's leader, means "Christian warrior," were stopped before they could execute this nefarious plan to create an independent country in Michigan to stand against the "New World Order."

On May 3, however, a federal judge allowed the accused to be released on bail. Prosecutors are currently appealing that decision. Though the decision to allow the nine militia members to post bond is questionable, it is part of the legal process of this country.

Contrast this with the reaction to the failed plot to bomb Times Square.

After Faisal Shahzad was arrested for amateurishly attempting to detonate a car bomb in the Square, Senators John McCain and Peter King have publicly stated that he should not have been given his Miranda warnings so that he could have been thoroughly interrogated.

Leaving aside the fact that Shahzad has been giving up information willingly to police, and that he would have had the right to remain silent even if he were not read his rights, there is a blatant double standard here. McCain and King, who have criticized the decision to Mirandize Shahzad, did not make the same criticism regarding the members of Hutaree, who have been dealt with as

criminals, not enemy combatants. They are facing the procedures of due process that are written into this country's Constitution, not harsh treatment at the hands of military interrogators or the legally questionable process of military tribunals.

So what makes Faisal Shahzad different than the members of Hutaree, other than the fact that he may have been involved with foreign terrorist groups? Terrorism is a crime, regardless of where one's funding or training come from. Shahzad and the Hutaree militia members are accused of essentially the same offense, the illegitimate use of force for political purposes. For them to be treated differently would be wrong.

## Bill to potentially revoke citizenship is vague, unconstitutional and frightening

By Robert Forrester  
Staff Writer

Senator Joe Lieberman has recently introduced a new bill that would give the federal government the ability to revoke the citizenship of anyone "who is found to be involved with a foreign terrorist organization," as defined by the State Department. This would amend a recent law that removes citizenship for anyone who serves in a foreign military or works for a foreign government.

The new proposed legislation would grant the citizenship-stripping powers to bureaucrats from the State Department. In the event someone is found to be actively supporting ter-

rorist activities, a State Department committee would be formed to determine whether or not the person's actions constituted an intentional renunciation of his or her citizenship.

Individuals would still have the power to contest any State Department decision. A Supreme Court case dating from the 1960s determined that no one can have their citizenship involuntarily removed. The new bill does not change that, it merely adds another reason for the State Department to challenge you. Like any other activity involving the courts, the burden of proof is on the government; they must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that your actions represent a desire to cease

being an American.

What makes this particular revision so frightening, however, is the vague definitions involved. The State Department is already quite clear on what is or is not a terrorist organization; they publish an exhaustive list of all of them. What is not as clear, however, is what constitutes "involvement" with such groups. Of course actively seeking them out and engaging in combat with them would constitute involvement, but what about financial aid? What if it was unintentional? The news is filled with stories of seemingly reputable charities that turn out to be funding terrorist organizations abroad, so the idea of unintentionally supporting

terrorism is not that farfetched.

Perhaps scarier than glaringly unconstitutional bills being proposed by upstart senators is the fact that this one might actually pass. In the wake of the Times Square bombing attempt, many Democrats are actually supporting this one. Charles Schumer, Nancy Pelosi, Dianne Feinstein, and Hillary Clinton are some of the more prominent Democrats offering some degree of support. With midterm elections coming up, many D.C. insiders are predicting that few politicians will have the courage to stand up against this bill.

So, with threats coming from home and abroad, I have to ask you: feel any safer?

## Boy Scouts bust a cap Other useful badges could follow newest addition

By Mitch Jones  
Staff Writer

No organization personifies virtue and morality like the Boy Scouts of America. A running joke in many circles, the neatly-pressed, well-mannered young men of the Boy Scouts are so perfect it's gag-inducing.

While it's hard to pick on young men who help the elderly cross the street or nurse dying pigeons, the introduction of a new merit badge into the organization, which requires the scouts to master field tactics and hunting, the khaki-clad do-gooders may have done the one thing they've failed to do for centuries—offend

someone, anyone.

Truth be told, it's not entirely unreasonable for Boy Scouts to hunt. In an organization so involved with wilderness, the mastery of responsible and ethical hunting makes logical sense, especially for young men who statistically grow up in households where hunting is the number one pastime. If these boys are going to go hunting with Papa and Uncle Billy Bob anyway, then why not take the time to teach them useful hunting skills — things like the difference between a buck and a doe, how to help the animal avoid suffering, and how to drink Bush beer without gagging.

While many would argue that teaching young Boy Scouts to kill animals runs contrary to the conservative image of the organization, it seems unfair to demand nothing less than saintliness from the young men. Above all, the Boy Scouts is a club, and in any club, kids simply want to have fun. And while the Boy Scouts is a worthwhile, socially responsible organization for sure, nobody really wants to join a group where the highlights of the year are a cakewalk and flag folding demonstration.

The moral of the story—it's high time that being called a Boy Scout wasn't an insult. Instead of teaching

these boys how to be ethical citizens, let's teach them something useful, something that may actually serve them well in the real world.

How about a badge for lying, cheating, and stealing? Or maybe there should be a badge for getting ahead at all costs. While it's sad to say, nobility and honor have no place in the harsh, unforgiving climate that dominates modern day America.

Asking our young men to behave like the Knights of the Round Table isn't changing society for the better—it's a one way ticket to a mean world, full of swiftness, stolen lunch money, and hour-long stays in dingy lockers.

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One of my good friends broke up with his girlfriend recently. Over a short period of time I have gotten to know his ex and we have developed feelings for one another. Now my friend wants to get his ex-girlfriend back, and he had no idea how she and I feel about each other. He just found out from someone else that she and I have developed a relationship, and now he is angry with both of us. How can I make him realize that I did not betray him and that neither of us wanted to hurt him?

You need to talk this over with your friend in a civil matter. Put yourself in his shoes and try to picture how you would feel. Then approach him how you would want someone to approach you. Think about whether or not you think the relationship with his ex will ruin your relationship with him and if it is worth it. His ex-girlfriend needs to have her own talk with him. You should also have a private talk with his ex-girlfriend as well, and if you want to further your relationship with her, make sure she is also willing to be your girlfriend despite your friend's feelings.

## Discriminatory Arizona immigration law lacks tact

There should be a reason for cops to stop someone

By Morgan Majchrzak  
Staff Writer

Recently, a new law was passed in Arizona that allows local law enforcement officials to question people about their immigration status if there is reason to suspect they're in the country illegally. Supporters say the law is crucial because of the federal government's failure to secure the border between the United States and Mexico while critics argue that the law is unconstitutional. Critics also worry it will lead to racial profiling.

I do agree that something needs to be done about illegal immigration in the United States, but I do not necessarily think that law enforcement should be able to stop a person simply based on how they look. What about minorities who are in this country legally? This law makes it easier for citizens of the United States to be treated differently. One of the biggest problems of this is the way the law is enforced. If the police officer thinks an individual could be an illegal immigrant, he can

ask them for identification, and failure to abide by this request could result in detainment. This creates a problem then that an American citizen who "looks like an immigrant" who chooses not to present their identification or doesn't have identification on them could be detained. Defying a police officer's inquiry will cause many people to be arrested, which is not the purpose of this new law.

The law should be amended in the sense of how law enforcement questions people. If someone hasn't broken a law or done something to garner suspicion, he or she should not be stopped. There should be a reason for police to be asking, such as if a person gets arrested or is pulled over for speeding. Arizona needs to redo the law and deal with illegal immigrants in a way that does not discriminate. I am glad, though, that a law is finally passed in an effort to cut down on illegal immigration. I hope more states follow, but follow in a way that is more tactful.

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- Korey Cunningham

"As a graduating senior I believe the most important characteristic I have refined while at SU is perseverance. Not only does one need perseverance through the years to complete a degree program in college, but it is necessary to persevere through each course that one takes. Constant foresight toward the goals that I have set along with the strength to persevere through each of the trials during my stay at SU have been imperative to continue striving for success and not getting discouraged and giving up before finishing what I have started."  
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## SU College Republicans president Teffeau wins William Paca award

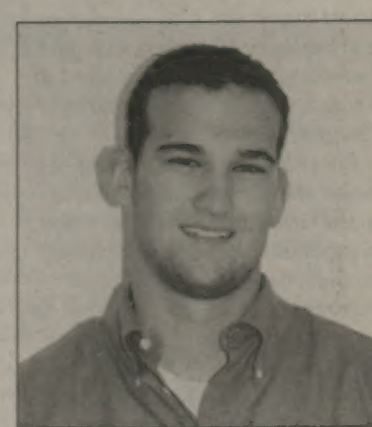
By Erin Traylor  
Staff Writer

Matt Teffeau's burgeoning interest in politics began in high school, where he was elected vice president of his class all four years. "I beat out all the popular cheerleaders. I just knew how to talk to people," Teffeau said. He became vice president of the SU College Republicans during his junior year and was elected president of the club for his senior year. The Maryland Republican Party annually awards students between the ages of 18 and 25 the William Paca award. Teffeau is the 2010 recipient and is recognized as an outstanding Republican youth for his political influence on campus.

He received a plaque on May 1 during the Maryland Republican Party's Spring Convention in Ocean City. "I was nominated by Caroline County and Wicomico County," Teffeau, a native of Preston, Md., said. According to a press release written by the Caroline County Republican Central Committee, "Matt's service as president of the Salisbury University College Republicans, his work with the Harris campaign, and his dedication to the Caroline Central Committee were all cited as reasons for his nomination and selection as the award recipient." Teffeau is currently a senior and hopes the award will help make his ambition to become one of Maryland's senatorial candidates in 2014 a reality.

"Name recognition is a big thing you need if you're going to run for office," Teffeau said. "So they know my name, they know I'm involved, they know I have the energy and determination to help with the Republican Party in Maryland." Currently president of the SU College Republicans, he will be graduating in December 2010. According to the club's constitution, a member can only serve as president for a year, but the group voted to keep Teffeau on the board as president, as a result of his unmatched talent for acquiring distinguished political contacts. This summer, the political science major looks forward to expanding his political involvement as an intern at

the government relations firm, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. "I went last year and they asked me back," Teffeau said, smiling. He will also begin working for current District 7 Senator Andy Harris in his campaign for U.S. Congress and Maryland gubernatorial candidate Bob Ehrlich by coordinating events, rallying voters and campaigning. Teffeau's primary goal is to raise political awareness on campus. He tells students to find interest in important issues, including higher education, the economy, jobs and taxes. "Get involved, know your facts, and know the issues that you feel are big to you or are influential to you," Teffeau said.



Erin Corcoran photo  
Matt Teffeau

## What's Cooking? Blueberry lemon scones

By Michael Piorunski  
Staff Writer

It's neither a biscuit, nor a muffin – but a scone. These oven-baked pleasanties – sometimes savory, often sweet – lend themselves to a multitude of variations to complement a meal or satiate a sweet tooth. A scone is like a muffin, but more dense and less sweet. They're flaky and crispy, yet sturdy enough to handle a dip in morning coffee.

What makes a recipe like this one great is its versatility. For a savory option, the sugar can be reduced and savory ingredients and combinations like cheddar cheese and green onions, olives or even chopped sundried tomatoes can be a locum fruit. The addition of lemon zest and juice to the dough for these blueberry lemon scones adds a more subtle lemon flavor – though not overpowering. The recipe calls for frozen berries because fresh blueberries are not in season – frozen berries are harvested in-season and flash-frozen. Also, don't thaw the berries – just put them in while frozen. Cold butter gives scones their flaky texture; the temperature reduces its absorption in the flour, and will allow for a better rise during baking. This being the last What's Cooking column of the



Michael Piorunski photo

### Ingredients:

1 cup whole wheat flour  
1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons organic cane or turbinado sugar  
1 tablespoon honey  
2 eggs  
5 tablespoons cold butter or vegan shortening (I use Earth Balance brand)  
2/3 cups cream or whole milk  
1/2 cup frozen blueberries  
Zest of one lemon, about 2 tablespoons  
Juice of half a lemon, about 2 tablespoons

### Method:

Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit.  
Sift together the flours, salt, baking powder and one tablespoon of the sugar in a mixing bowl. In a separate bowl beat together the eggs, cream and honey.  
Cut the butter – or shortening – into small pieces or

cubes and drop it into the flour mixture. Using a fork – or your hands – cut or crumble together the butter and the flour until the mixture resembles little pebbles. (Combining the butter and the flour by hand takes about five to seven minutes – a food processor works well though, that is if you have one).  
Add the egg and milk mixture to the flour and mix until just combined. Add the lemon juice and fold in the zest and blueberries.  
Turn the dough onto a floured surface and knead for three to five minutes, adding more flour if the dough is too sticky. Roll out the dough into a rectangle about a half to one inch thick and cut into triangles – any shape is fine though.  
Place the cut scones on a baking sheet lined with parchment, brush the tops with milk or cream and sprinkle the tops with the other tablespoon of sugar.  
Bake for eight to ten minutes. Remove from oven and let cool for 10 minutes before eating. Makes 10 – 14 scones.

## Unleash Your Fitness Potential

Make your nutrition and workouts consistent

By Eric Buratty  
Life & Style Editor

When it comes to making realistic goals, you are better off focusing on one at a time. Do you want to build muscle or burn fat? Keep in mind that your body will automatically burn more calories at rest with additional muscle tissue. Once you determine your goal, you have to make sure that what you do inside the gym is consistent with what you do outside of the gym. If you do not make your nutrition consistent with your workouts, you are wasting your time.

### Muscle Building Nutrition

When it comes to building muscle, more calories than what your body is accustomed to are needed. This nutritional approach involves taking in more calorie-dense foods with a higher carbohydrate ratio to protein and fat. Think of this in the following manner. What works for a person trying to build muscle will make the average person put on fat. Until you start eating more natural peanut butter, eggs (whole or whites), lean beef and white meats, beans, rice, oatmeal, sweet potatoes, and green leafy vegetables, supplements should take the back seat.

Muscle Building Workouts  
All muscle building workouts have

the following things in common: Heavier weight and lower rep ranges (3-12 reps) are often paired with larger range-of-motion movements. The fact that you put in extra calories will compensate for the energy expenditure on such movements like row variations (in Photo A), squat variations, and overhead presses. This high volume, density, and intensity during your workout will allow you to put on muscle if and only if your nutrition is in order.

### Fat Loss Nutrition

When it comes to burning fat, less calories than what your body is accustomed to are needed. This nutritional approach involves taking in the majority of calories from protein and fat, with a lower carbohydrate intake. Think of this in the following manner. What works for a person trying to lose fat will make the average person maintain weight. Until you start eating your carbs in the morning (or around your workout time, depending on your workout), your primary food sources should be raw/unsalted nuts, egg whites, white meats, beans, and green leafy vegetables. Only in the morning should you eat starchy carbs like oatmeal, rice, or sweet potatoes.

Fat Loss Workouts  
More flexibility exists when it

comes to designing workouts for losing fat. However, all fat loss workouts have the following things in common. Heavier weights and lower rep ranges (3-12 reps), lighter weights and higher rep ranges (12-20 reps), metabolic work and supersets, and traditional or non-traditional cardio are often used interchangeably. The most important part about fat loss workouts is that you remain mobile the entire time. For example, you could supersede the barbell row (in Photo A) with metabolic work (in Photo B). Again, your workouts will facilitate fat loss if and only if your nutrition is in order.

In sum, you must realize that no matter what workouts you do in the gym, your goals will never be reached until you become more disciplined with your nutrition. Save your money on supplements until your solid food nutrition is in order. I'm a certified trainer. So if you have any questions about training or nutrition, feel free to e-mail me at [eb55419@students.salisbury.edu](mailto:eb55419@students.salisbury.edu). For those who are more serious, specify that in your e-mail, and I will be more than happy to consult with you. You may also visit [www.unleashyourfitnesspotential.com](http://www.unleashyourfitnesspotential.com) if you missed a previous article in the paper.



A: Bent-Over Barbell Row



B: Low-Position Alternate Pulling (sets of 20-45 sec.)



SU alum Gould, 23, is teaching English to at-risk youth at a public high school with the Inglés Abre Puertas Program in Ventanas, Chile.

## Far From Home: Thula Senanayake

By Diana Dwyer  
Staff Writer

International undergraduate research assistant and student Thula Senanayake from Kandy, Sri Lanka, ultimately wants to pursue a career of a real estate developer. As a business information systems major, Senanayake hopes to continue making a positive impact at Salisbury University until he graduates in May 2012.

Senanayake speaks English in addition to the two official languages of Sri Lanka, Sinhala and Tamil. His home country is a South Asian island located about 20 miles off the coast of India.

"English is the second language in Sri Lanka, thus pretty much from childhood I've been speaking English at home," he said. The trilingual student moved to the U.S. in 2007 and has been to many countries. "Traveling is a passion of mine," Senanayake said. He said he has been to around 18 U.S. states and most of the Asian countries. "[Adjusting] was not that hard since I had been to the U.S. before, Senanayake said. "The hardest part was missing family and friends."

Moving to the U.S. has taught Senanayake important lessons. "[I learned] to be independent and to learn how to adjust dealing with so many different types of people, [in-



Thula Senanayake

cluding] race, religion, family background, and more, on a day to day basis," he said. Senanayake added that his advisor, William Burke, has also made an impact on his education and experience at Salisbury University. Burke also influenced Senanayake's decision to become a BIS major.

Aside from Senanayake's research in the Business Economic and Community Outreach Network for the Perdue School of Business, Senanayake said he enjoys spending time outside.

"I love water sports, adventure sports, the great outdoors, socializing with friends at parties and hang outs and of course to travel," Senanayake said. "I do try to make the max of every single day."

Senanayake also enjoys cats, Formula 1 racing, and the beach nearby SU. "The Shore offers many interesting things and places to enjoy during the summer," Senanayake said.



## The Prices are right: chosen as finalist in video contest

By Josh Madsen  
Staff Writer

Although Adrienne Price is not an art major, she is surrounded by it at Salisbury University. Her gift has recently been acknowledged in a music video contest hosted by Coconut Records.

Price, 21, a junior marketing major was recognized as a finalist in the Coconut Records fan video competition. Coconut Records is an indie band formed by Jason Schwartzman, an actor who has appeared in films like "The Darjeeling Limited" and "Funny People." "I heard about the contest on Coconut Records Twitter page," Price said. "And I thought it would have just been a fun thing to do."

The video is done in stop-motion animation, which makes objects that are not moving appear to be. This is the result of a technique where hundreds of photo shots are taken at once.

Adrienne Price shot the video near her home in Kent Island with her two brothers and her 19-year-old brother Josh, who is one of her biggest fans.

"Adrienne is an incredibly crazy and intelligent person," Joshua Price said. "She is creative with everything she does and is the most talented artist I know."

Price said she and her brother share a significant bond together as

a result of moving around a lot as kids.

"We moved from South Africa when I was 8 to Denver and to Maryland when I was 16," Price said. "So we were always the new kids together, which I guess is why we are so close."

Price and the four other finalists videos are currently being displayed at "L.A., I'm Yours," an art festival in Los Angeles, CA hosted by Poketo.com and KitsuneNoir.com. The show contains local artists and musicians' recent work.

"We wanted to do something different from the rest," Adrienne Price said. "Everyone else's videos were just fans lip syncing the lyrics

so we wanted ours to stand out." Although Adrienne Price works for The Flyer as the photo editor, she admits photography is not her favorite type of art.

"I am not really into new media; I much prefer painting or drawing or doodling," Adrienne Price said. Price said the winner should be announced in the next couple weeks. To watch their music video for "Saint Jerome" by Coconut Records, visit <http://www.youtube.com/user/yoadrienne>.

Joshua Price also blogs daily at [jpriceisright.blogspot.com](http://jpriceisright.blogspot.com) and hopes to gain recognition through his voice work.



Patrick Price photo

Adrienne and Joshua Price use stop animation to create their innovative videos. Their video for a Coconut Records contest was named a finalist.

We'll miss you, Lindsey Ann, Todd and Jill! From The Flyer



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## Athlete Spotlight

### Will Poletis

By Sarah Duffy  
Staff Writer



Adrienne Price photo

### Will Poletis

Senior defensive midfielder Will Poletis has been given the chance to retaliate against fellow lacrosse teammate Connor Burgess, who joked about Poletis in his Athlete Spotlight. The Baltimore native is part of Salisbury's No. 2 team which went 18-1, 7-0 CAC so far this season. During his career with the Sea Gulls, Poletis has 13 goals, six assists and added 19 points to the scoreboard.

When did you first start playing lacrosse? I started when I was 12. I played for the Bel Air recreational team and we had to wear used helmets.

What brought you to Salisbury University? The sundresses, the beach, the Bass Brothers, my friend Hang Low, Tom Watson and above all lacrosse.

What's your favorite thing about playing for SU? Dropping the hammer. The hammer was passed down to me for our chants. People walking through the tunnel when we do it have no idea what's going on; we are so loud.

What is your most memorable lacrosse moment? Our rivalry games with Hood and holding the trophy up freshman year in front of thousands of people.

What are some of your activities off the field? Bet your liver with Mike, Tuesday and Thursday fun days with Cannone and Joey, taking

Finches doors off his car, dizzy golf on the par 3 with Scotty Doesn't Know, Jeff Pizza Nips Breeding, Body but Not Height by Jake, and complaining about how messy our apartment is with Connor, but not doing anything about it.

Is there anything most people don't know about you? I backwash in the mouthwash...sorry roomies!

Do you have any funny stories from your lacrosse experience here at SU? About two years ago Ryan Curran, who used to play football at Ole Miss, got knocked out by Kyle Burdo, who is 5'6 and weighs nothing. They literally ran into each other. Our trainer, Mo, looked like she got shot out of a cannon.

Do you have any superstitions when it comes to games? Before leaving the locker room the seniors rock out to "Superfreak." I also always wear this shirt I've had since middle school which is pretty decrepit.

Will you continue with lacrosse after your four years? I'm trying out for the U.S. indoor team, and I hope to coach somewhere. I also plan to rock my new yellow helmet in the summer leagues.



By Tom Watson  
Sports Editor

On May 1, the University of Virginia men's and women's lacrosse teams were enjoying a No. 1 and No. 4 ranking, respectively, heading into the NCAA tournament. By Monday, May 3, they sat in shock listening to stories of murder unfold about fellow teammates.

Yardley Love, a senior on the women's team, set to graduate this month, was found dead by her roommate early on the morning of May 2. The charge: first-degree murder. The accused: ex-boyfriend and senior men's lacrosse player George Huguey.

In three years, I've covered nearly every sport on campus, featured national heroes, and spoken to some of the most talented players and coaches to ever don the maroon and gold.

I originally planned to take this opportunity and dish out one final bash of Ben Roethlisberger or Kyle Singler but, one, that would be too easy, and two, there are moments in life, and in sports, that make championships and such rivalries trivial. This is one of those moments.

I did not personally know Love or Huguey, but I know more than a handful who did. And with her funeral this past weekend, it was a major reminder of the fragility of life.

## Editor's Corner

### Tragedy befalls Virginia

Love's was taken from her. In a sense, Huguey's as well. The lives of their friends, their families, their teammates, altered. And for what? An argument gone awry?

Both teams have announced they will compete in this month's NCAA tournament.

The sixth-seeded women will play, honoring the life of a beloved teammate, Love, and will have the support of the nation's cheers.

The men, the top-seed, the favorites, will almost surely play to a host of boos. It would seem unfair to the players to suffer a withdrawal and a chance at a title because of these events, yet it would seem impossible to still play when one of their own is charged with murder.

There will be a strange aura surrounding the games. National media will clutter the fields. A life has been lost, a tragedy has occurred, but alas, the Cavaliers are doing the right thing. It will take time and no single game, no one championship will heal the wounds.

But Love will never be forgotten, fond memories forever enduring. Those who knew her, friends, family, teammates, and the school have no choice but to move on.

And they can begin to do so on May 15, the first round of tournament play.

## Ice hockey's expanding popularity skates into Salisbury

By Diana Dwyer  
Staff Writer

From the nail-biting end of the Olympics to the surging regular-season success of the National Hockey League's Washington Capitals, ice hockey's popularity is beginning to flourish after years of waning fandom in Maryland. The Sea Gull club ice hockey team is also drawing in more fans as the interest in the sport revives.

"I see a lot more people around campus who have been following hockey lately and they always ask about the team and how we're doing and it gives us a little motivation to play better and to be a top team in the conference," said Eric Perlowitz, captain of the club ice hockey team.

The sophomore leads the team with 31 points and, along with Champ Frye, has 15 goals in 15 games played this season.

Perlowitz hopes to be able to fund a bus to take fans the 40-minute drive to Harrington, Del. within the next few years.

"We only get close friends and girlfriends and family as opposed to other schools such as Christopher Newport (Va.), where the rink is like five minutes away so they get a packed crowd," Perlowitz said.

Like the Caps, the Gulls are also a top team; they were ranked eighth in the South division this season, a record high, according to Perlowitz.

An announcement made Friday on NHL.com stated that viewership of the first round of the playoffs increased by 24 percent from last year, making 2010 the NHL's "highest average first-round audience in 10 years."

Keeley said that it is important to note the context of the Capitals' success, as "the Caps are luring in win-starved sports fans who'd otherwise likely not give hockey a look."

SU student Jordan Frey said he has seen a drastic increase in the amount of fans on the Eastern Shore.

"I used to watch games in middle school, but there wasn't really a crowd," he said.

Frey also cited Alexander Ovechkin as a major draw to the team. The Sea

# SPORTS

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## Sea Gulls capture 7th Charles B. Clark cup with War on the Shore win

By Therrian Dennis  
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Coming off their loss to Stevenson in the CAC championship two weeks ago, Salisbury's men's lacrosse team went into Saturday's "War on the Shore" matchup looking to defend their Charles B. Clark Cup title against rival Washington College.

In a contest that was neck-and-neck throughout, the Sea Gulls (18-1) were able to top the Shoremen (4-10) 12-7 in front of a rabid home crowd of 2,504—all donned in gold. Both teams came out on the field fired up as they fed off the energy from crowd.

"Playing War on the Shore home, there's nothing better than that," said senior attackman Jake DeLillo, who finished with two goals and one assist in his last "War" contest. "Everyone is looking toward that game, and everyone comes to see you play—that's what it's all about."

The game was a battle from the start. The Shoremen drew first blood with an unassisted goal two minutes into the first quarter. A minute later senior attackman Mike Winter scored a goal for the Sea Gulls off the assist from sophomore midfielder Sam Bradman. Though both offenses found it hard to settle and play their style of game, the scoring went back-and-forth all throughout the first half, resulting in four lead changes and five ties shared between the teams. The score was tied 6-6 going into the half.

"We knew we had to come in a play a big game," said Bradman, who finished the game with three goals and three assists. "We wanted to go out, score a few goals, and get the momentum going."

At the start of the third, however, the Sea Gull defense stepped up, led by the outstanding second-half play of goalie Johnny Rodriguez, who only allowed one goal scored in 14 shot attempts.

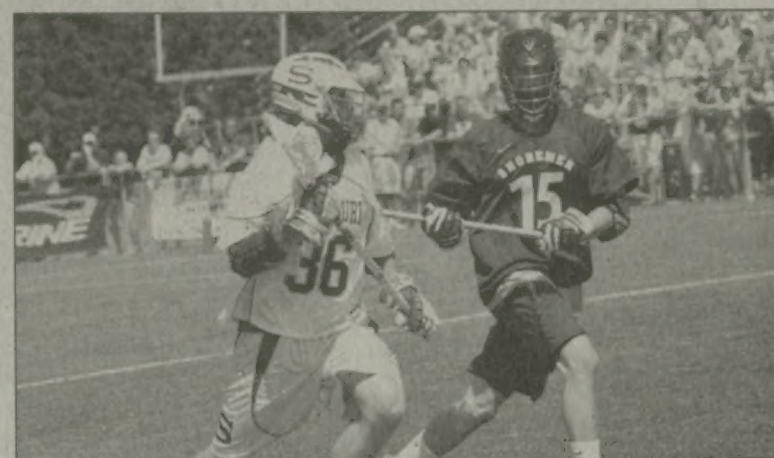
"Our defense shut them down second half," said head coach Jim Berkman, who has won his seventh Cup. "We made [Washington] shoot from a little further in the second half, and Johnny saw the ball well and made a couple of big saves."

Meanwhile, the Sea Gull offense

eventually settled into their game. Winter opened the second half with a goal scored off an assist from Bradman 13 minutes into the third quarter. This started a 6-1 run that ended with just four seconds in the fourth with a goal by senior defensive midfielder Will Poletis to seal the victory for the Gulls.

Coach Berkman attributed the first-half effort to their two-week lay-off.

"We were rusty today," Berkman said. "We were missing balls, playing with tunnel vision, and missed numerous opportunities that weren't characteristic of us. We just weren't sharp. We were able to play a good second half defensively, which won us this game."



Dan Anderson photo

Senior Mike Winter and the SU attack push into the box against Washington College's defense in Saturday's annual War on the Shore.

## Bayern and Inter set for dream match in Madrid

By Brian Lomax  
Staff Writer

The Champions League final is the grandest stage in all of club soccer. The match pits the two European clubs in a one game, winner-take-all matchup that has created fans and broken hearts since its inception.

This year's final in Madrid, Spain will feature Inter Milan, the champions of Italy, and Bayern Munich, the champions of Germany. It is a change from recent years, as the final will see no English side take the field for the first time since 2004. Current titleholders Barcelona were eliminated from the competition by Inter

Milan, while Bayern easily dispatched the French side Lyon to book their tickets to the final.

Both clubs have a rich history in the competition, and both will be looking to put their clubs and countries on the map following a recent domination of the English Premier League, and more recently, Spain's La Liga. Inter will be led into the final not by a player, but by their manager, Jose Mourinho, arguably one of the best managers in the world. Inter has had an excellent season, and have world class talent at every position on the pitch. Samuel Eto'o has captivated Italian audiences with his performances, and

Wesley Sneijder has revolutionized the Inter midfield.

On the other side, Bayern Munich have completed a stunning, run to the final. With players such as Arjen Robben and Philip Lahm, the men from Munich will present a nightmare matchup for Inter. Bayern will consider them unlikely to be without star winger Frank Ribery, who is suspended for the final after picking up an unnecessary red card in the second leg against Lyon.

The final match will take place on Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. The game will air live on Fox, and with the world watching, it should be an exciting affair.

## Salisbury splits series with No. 1 JHU Blue Jays

By Alexis Howard  
Staff Writer

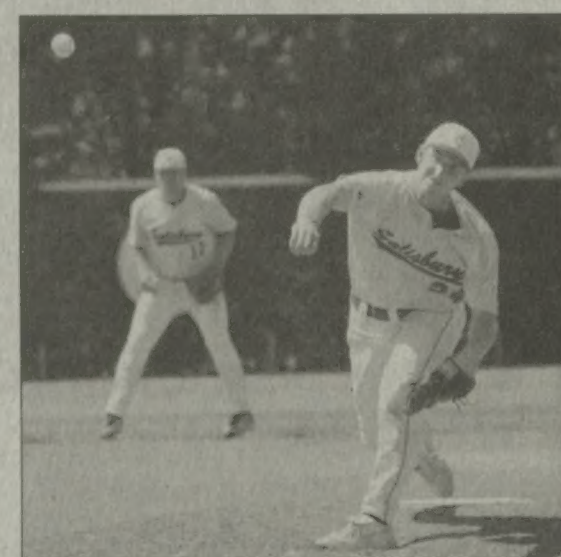
Despite the horrendous wind gusts on Saturday, the Salisbury University baseball team (27-10) split a double-header with No. 1 Johns Hopkins University (39-4). Johns Hopkins stole the first game 4-2, while No. 11 Salisbury won the second game 6-4, breaking the Blue Jays' 33-game win streak. It was also senior day for the Gulls, marking the final games of the seniors' baseball careers at SU.

In the first game, the Sea Gulls grabbed a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning off a bases-loaded single by senior Ryan Smith. However, Hopkins tied the game in the sixth which would eventually result in extra innings. In the eighth, Blue Jay Dave Kahn smashed a two-run home run, giving his team the win over the Gulls.

Senior pitcher Kyle Starr started the day, allowing just two runs on four hits.

"In the first game we kind of let it get away from us," said head coach Doug Fleetwood. "They're a great team." In game two the Sea Gulls scored five runs in the sixth, batting around the lineup. Salisbury snatched a 6-2 lead from a mixture of two hits, four walks, and one Blue Jay error. Despite loaded bases for Hopkins in the seventh, Salisbury's Bill Morton was able to close out the final two outs for the win.

Freshman Robert Hite led SU with two RBI, while juniors Fred Kreiger, Andrew Miller, and senior Matt



Dan Anderson photo

Sophomore pitcher Bill Morton's heater helps end Johns Hopkins' 33-game winning streak.

O'Keefe each contributed one. Kreiger, Miller, and junior Brian Green each had two hits.

"We played well, but not well enough to win two. We didn't win that first game, but it would have been nice to have both," said O'Keefe.

Junior Dustin Herbert pitched a solid six and one-third innings. "I thought the starting pitchers in both games threw really well," said Hite.

Almost 150 fans watch the superb infield play of Kreiger, who was turning double-plays like they were going out of style.

The Sea Gulls will travel to Montclair State on Wednesday to finish out their regular season schedule.

## Seven Sea Gull athletes and four coaches win CAC Player or Coach of the Year!

Check The Flyer: We Have Issues blog at [sullyerblog.blogspot.com](http://sullyerblog.blogspot.com) for the full story.

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## Salisbury's "The Buzz" teams with Towson to support Special Olympics

By Brian Joiner  
Staff Writer

Two rivals came together on Sunday to support a stronger cause. The Salisbury and Towson University Ultimate Frisbee teams played an exhibition match in Sea Gull Stadium, with all proceeds going toward the Special Olympics.

Used to playing in front of crowds of 10 to 20 spectators, The Buzz found themselves on a much larger stage as close to 175 people came out to support the team and the cause.

Consistently trying to gain support and spread knowledge of the sport around the campus, the SU

Ultimate team did just that through the exhibition match, raising over \$300 toward Special Olympics.

"We definitely were excited with the turnout and maybe with so many spectators some of the guys got overwhelmed and nervous and it affected our play," senior Jay Kleman said. "But despite the final score, it was awesome that we got to spread the awareness of our team around the community, while giving back to it at the same time."

After a perfect day of weather on Saturday for the annual 'War on the Shore,' Sunday, May 9's conditions played a big role in the outcome of the match.

Towson got an early lead and was

able to capture choice of direction. Salisbury had to play the first half against the brutal wind conditions and never could get in a set groove.

"Our play broke down a little bit. Cutters became a bit lazy, leaving our handlers with no one to move the Frisbee to," Kleman said.

By halftime, The Buzz found themselves down 8-5. Spirits were lifted, however, when children who participate in Special Olympics came onto the field with The Buzz players and faced off in a longest-throw contest. Seeing the joy the kids got from the crowd's support warmed everyone's heart in the wind-chilled stadium.

In the second half, Towson was

able to score points on The Buzz's weak transition defense and fast break, field-length tosses, known within the sport as full-field hucks. Salisbury was able to keep in the game by utilizing the size of the Sea Gull Stadium field and each player contributing on both sides of the disc.

The spirit of the game really showed when Towson scored what would have been a match point and called a foul on themselves, stating that the disc hit the ground before it was caught.

Salisbury would eventually lose, 15-10, but after what the two teams and the community did on Sunday, everyone was a winner.



Dan Anderson photo

Senior Jay Kleman jumps for the disc against Towson on Sunday afternoon.

## AL east heats up early in 2010 season

By Brian Willhide  
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Major League Baseball's American League East division boasts the defending World Series champion as well as the 2008 runner-up — and that doesn't even include a Boston Red Sox team that won two out of four World Series prior to that.

Don't sleep on the Toronto Blue Jays or Baltimore Orioles, though. The O's, after beginning the season 2-16, have gone 7-6 since, including a recent sweep of Boston. Toronto, meanwhile, is 18-14 and has the second best road record in the AL.

To the surprise of some experts, the Tampa Bay Rays have the best record in the majors.

Rays are middle of the pack in terms of batting average and homers, but thanks to being near the top in stolen bases and on-base

percentage, they lead the majors in runs scored. Not to mention their pitching has been outstanding — first in the AL in ERA and tied for second in hits allowed.

The Yankees aren't exactly worried, though, as they sit behind the Rays in runs scored even with 2009 Silver Slugger Mark Teixeira hitting just .207 through 29 games.

The Blue Jays currently sit in third place and are playing well thanks to the long ball and quality starting pitching. Toronto is tops in the majors in HRs and, after trading ace Roy Halladay in the off-season, they have seen four starters an average of 25.5 years old combine to go 9-4 with a 3.13 ERA.

The Red Sox sit fourth but have been plagued by disappointing starting pitching and injuries. Staff ace Josh Beckett has a 7.46 ERA and two-thirds of Boston's opening

day outfield in Mike Cameron and Jacoby Ellsbury have missed a combined 37 games.

Last but not least are the O's, currently sitting in last place with record of 9-22. Things looked bleak early but have picked up in the last three weeks. A bright spot for the Orioles is the emergence of Ty Wigginton, who ranks second in the AL with ten HRs.

Overall, the Blue Jays have played a bit over their heads and the Red Sox starters have not lived up to their billing. The Yankees and Rays are clearly the class of the division. As for the Orioles, it's difficult to see them continuing to play this poorly for the remainder of the year.

If these trends continue in the division, the Yanks and Rays should be two tough playoff teams.

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